



### MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Like you, I find myself bracing against the recent challenges. Without a doubt, these times have brought with them difficulty and uncertainty. But I have also found myself pleasantly surprised.

**Mayor Kristie S. Overson**

Recent trials have sparked a creativity and ingenuity across our community that I was not expecting and yet appreciate more than I can describe. Throughout it all, our community has found unique ways to come together while staying apart.

This past month, for instance, we were able to watch the Taylorsville Dayzz Fireworks Extravaganza from the comfort of our own homes or individually from other safe vantage points in our city. The Taylorsville Dayzz Committee grappled with holding any events at all amid gathering restrictions aimed at limiting spread of the novel coronavirus.

They first thought they might be able to hold a very abbreviated evening of events, providing the state was moved to the "green phase" in its fight against the virus. But when that did not happen, committee members were saddened at the possibility they would have to cancel altogether. Then, residents commented, asking if they could at least put on the fireworks show for the community to watch from their homes. "We need a little joy and happiness right now," one resident said.

Committee members listened and worked out a way to launch the fireworks higher and eliminate those shot closer to the ground so that they could be seen across the city. Valley Regional Park was closed that night to discourage crowds, and we were asked to Stay Home, Look Up to see the fireworks light up the night sky.

Another unique event this past month was the city's first-ever Selfie Contest, which was organized by City Council Chair Meredith Harker and the Parks and Recreation Committee as a way to hold a community-wide event amid coronavirus gathering limits. Residents seized the opportunity to have a little fun and take pictures at landmarks throughout the city. See some of the delightful selfies on Page 6.

The Taylorsville Arts Council also has planned several innovative activities, from last month's Sidewalk Art Contest to the upcoming "COVID-19 Song" and Lego Art contests (see details on Page 2). The Taylorsville Dayzz 5K became a Virtual Run, and we enjoyed a smaller, casual Awards Lunch outside of City Hall over the lunch-hour instead of the traditional Awards Banquet held for the past 23 years (read more on Page 3).

I know there are many, many more ways our community has met these challenges with creativity, and I am grateful. There is no place I would rather be in a storm than our Taylorsville home.

—Mayor Kristie S. Overson

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## City Leaders Check in on Area Businesses Affected by the Coronavirus



Taylorsville stores, shops and restaurants are open and ready to do business. As the novel coronavirus poses less of a risk to most people, Taylorsville businesses are doing their best to recover and move forward.

While still taking precautions such as wearing protective masks and practicing social distancing, they want residents to know their wares and services are available. To show their support, Mayor Kristie Overson, City Council Chair Meredith Harker and Youth Mayor Kyndra Burnett spent a recent Friday morning, visiting about a dozen businesses across the city.

"We want you to know how much we appreciate you and all you are doing for our community," Mayor Overson told business managers. "Thank you for staying open and pressing forward."

"We love our businesses," echoed Council Chair Harker. "It has been a difficult time but they have persevered. I wish for every success for our businesses and that all of them will stay open."

The city leaders inquired of each manager about how they have been doing and how the city can help. While all of the managers and owners expressed appreciation for the visits and concern, the effect of the pandemic has varied for each. Some of the managers said business is picking up. Others described their struggle and the hardship the virus has cre-

ated, yet their hope for the future. Still others said as customers are returning, they have found themselves very busy.

"We want to encourage all of our residents to continue to support our businesses," Mayor Overson said. "It is so important that all of us shop local at this time."

In addition to visiting with the business managers, the city leaders dropped off about 100 protective masks for the businesses to give to their employees or customers. The city has purchased 1,000 cloth masks from Taylorsville



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**Emergency**

<b>Emergency</b>	<b>911</b>
<b>Unified Police Department Dispatch</b>	<b>801-743-7000</b>
<i>(Non-Emergencies)</i>	
<b>Fire Department</b>	<b>801-743-7200</b>
<b>Poison Control Center</b>	<b>1-800-222-1222</b>

**Frequently Called Numbers**

Animal Control Shelter	801 -965 -5800
Animal Control After Hours Dispatch	801 -840 -4000
Building Inspection	801 -955 -2030
Chamber West <i>(Chamber of Commerce)</i>	801 -977 -8755
Gang Tip Line	385 -468 -9768
Garbage/Recycle/GreenWaste Pick-up <i>(Wasatch Front Waste &amp; Recycling)</i>	385 -468 -6325
Granite School District	385 -646 -5000
Health Department	385 -468 -4100
Highway Conditions <i>(from cell phone)</i>	511
Park Reservations	385 -468 -7275
Public Works <i>(Salt Lake County)</i>	385 -468 -6101
Dominion Energy	800 -323 -5517
Rocky Mountain Power	888 -221 -7070
Salt Lake County Recycling/Landfill	801 -974 -6920
Taylorsville - Bennion Imp. District	801 -968 -9081
Taylorsville Food Pantry	801 -815 -0003
Taylorsville Senior Center	385-468-3370
Taylorsville Neighborhood Compliance	801 -955 -2013
Taylorsville Justice Court	801 -963 -0268
Taylorsville Library	801 -943 -4636
Taylorsville Recreation Center	385 -468 -1732
Swimming Pool <i>(Memorial Day to Labor Day)</i>	801 -967 -5006
Taylorsville -Bennion Heritage Center	801 -281 -0631
UDOT Region 2	801 -975 -4900
Utah Transit Authority (UTA)	801 -743 -3882

## Enjoy a Night Out at the Movies

Two Movies in the Park nights are planned on the west lawn at City Hall this summer. They are:

**July 18 — Live Action Aladdin**

**Aug. 8 — Movie TBA. Look for details on our Facebook page @TaylorsvilleCity**

The movies start at dusk (around 9 p.m.) Also, remember to practice social distancing. We will be taping off areas on the grass where families can sit 6 feet apart.



## EVENTS JULY 2020

**July 1 – 6:30 p.m.**

City Council Meeting @ City Hall and online. Watch a live-stream of the meeting on the city's website, [www.taylorsvilleut.gov](http://www.taylorsvilleut.gov)

**July 3 – all day**

Independence Day observed. City Offices are closed.

**July 4 – all day**

Independence Day.

**July 14 – 7 p.m. & July 28 – 6 p.m.**

Planning Commission Meeting @ City Hall.

**Through July 18**

Create a COVID-Song. It's a contest by the Taylorsville Arts Council. See accompanying article for details.

**July 18 – dusk**

Movies in the Park @ City Hall. Showing is Live Action Aladdin.

**July 24 – all day**

Pioneer Day. City Offices are closed in observance.

**July 29 – 6 p.m.**

Let's Talk Taylorsville @ City Hall. Meet with your elected city representative in a less formal setting.

## Show Off Your Art with Unique Events This Month and Next

Express your creativity with a couple of unique events the Taylorsville Arts Council has planned for July and August. They are:

**July — Create a "COVID-19 Song"**

It can be your own music or make up new lyrics to an existing song. Send the Council your performance in an email to Susan Holman at [holman.bruce@outlook.com](mailto:holman.bruce@outlook.com) by July 18 to be judged.

**August — Lego Art**

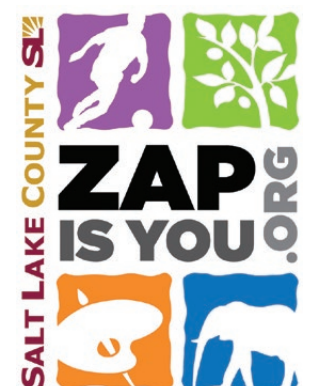
This is a great opportunity to show off your lego-building technique. Send the Arts Council an e-mail to [holman.bruce@outlook.com](mailto:holman.bruce@outlook.com) with a picture of your sculpture by Aug. 22 to be judged.

All winners will win a \$30 cash award, and there will be three categories of winners:

Children	11 and younger
Youth	12-18
Adults	19 and over

Winners will be announced on the city's web page and the Arts Council Facebook page. Your art will be posted in the Taylorsville Journal and on the Council's Facebook page and city's website.

If you have any questions, please call Susan Holman 801-966-8376.



## COUNCIL CORNER

## Count This Year's July Holidays as Ones for the History Books

By Council Member Brad Christopherson

July usually means big celebrations with big crowds. Grand fireworks shows, parades, concerts and performances, food booths and picnics.

This year, of course, the festivities will be much smaller as we continue to work at limiting the spread of the novel coronavirus in keeping our communities — including neighbors, friends and loved ones — safe and healthy. The Fourth of July fireworks won't happen as they have in the past and the Pioneer Day events have been postponed to next year. But that doesn't mean these summer holidays are any less important. Perhaps, smaller might even be better. It may give us time to reflect in quieter ways on why these days are meaningful and the number of sacrifices they honor.

On the Fourth of July, we mark our independence and birth of the United States of America as a nation. The Continental Congress approved the final wording of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. They had been working on it for a couple of days after the draft was submitted on July 2 and finally agreed on all of the edits and changes, according to Oak Hill Publishing which prints facts about the U.S. Constitution.

July 4, 1776, became the date that was included on the Declaration of Independence that is now displayed at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. Interestingly, however, it wasn't until more than 40 years later that the day was celebrated. After the War of 1812, printed copies of the Declaration of Independence began to circulate again, all with the date July 4, 1776,

listed at the top. The deaths of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams on July 4, 1826, also may have helped to promote the idea of July Fourth as an important date to be celebrated.

Celebrations of the Fourth of July became more common as the years went on and in 1870, almost 100 years after the Declaration of Independence was written, Congress first declared July 4 to be a national holiday as part of a bill to officially recognize several holidays.

This month, we also celebrate our own state origins with Pioneer Day on July 24. The day commemorates the entry of Brigham Young and the first group of Mormon pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847, where they settled after being forced from Nauvoo, Illinois, and other locations in the eastern United States.

"Determined to settle in an isolated region, the pioneers made their way across the plains and over the Rocky Mountains to Utah," according to the Library of Congress. "They lost many of their party to disease during the winter months. By the time they reached Utah, the desolate valley was a welcome sight. Potatoes and turnips were soon planted, and a dam was built. With solemn ceremonies, the settlers consecrated the two-square-mile city, and sent back word that the 'promised land' had been found. By the end of 1847, nearly 2,000 Mormons had settled in the Salt Lake Valley."

The Utah holiday has been celebrated in many ways, including large statewide Days of '47 activities as well as community events, from games and music to parades and rodeos. Some even mark the day with "pie



Left to right: Curt Cochran (District 2)  
Ernest Burgess (District 1)  
Dan Armstrong, (District 5)  
Meredith Harker, Chair (District 4)  
Brad Christopherson, Vice Chair (District 3)

and beer." Regardless the tradition, it is a day to celebrate our roots and history and all those who make up our state today.

We anticipate that this year's holidays also will be noted in the history books, as part of an unusual time that we all are part of and now share. Together, we mark our past origins and strive to define the future.

## Employees, Partners Honored at Casual Awards Ceremony

The City of Taylorsville held a scaled-back awards ceremony outdoors at City Hall this year to honor employees and partnering agencies. The city has held an Awards Banquet every year for 23 years.

But this year, of course, the coronavirus pandemic complicated efforts. Because of gathering restrictions, the city was unable to hold its traditional evening banquet and officials thought about calling off the ceremony altogether.

"We still very much wanted to recognize the outstanding work of our employees," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "They are so deserving of this honor, perhaps now more than ever with the difficulties presented by the pandemic and recent earthquake that rattled our community."

So city leaders decided to hold a small event outdoors at City Hall during the lunch hour on May 28. The outdoor setting allowed employees to spread out and limit close contact. Families did not attend this year, and half as many awards were presented. Instead, this year, it was a casual affair where employees brought their own folding chairs and canopies to gather on the grassy area behind the city office building.

Local rock band De Novo, whose lead singer is City Attorney Tracy Cowdell, played a few songs and a food truck served up lunch. Mayor Overson also had printed

baseball T-shirts for Taylorsville employees, picturing a smiling house with a crack running down its side and the message, "I survived COVID-19 and the Utah Earthquake."

On the back of the T-shirt were the words "Team Taylorsville" and the number 20, signifying the year 2020 when many planned projects in the city — including the Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center, Bus Rapid Transit line, new Bangerter Highway interchanges, the opening of a new Target store and other shopping centers and restaurants, and temple by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — are coming to fruition or getting under way.



"While we would prefer to gather together as we normally do, it was good to share some moments of happiness and camaraderie," said Mayor Overson. "There truly is none better than Team Taylorsville."

She commended employees for their work to serve the community and rise to every occasion. "Our employees and partners have met every challenge with compassion for others, a willingness to help and a desire to serve and lift our community in any way they can. We are so grateful."

In addition to the awards, Mayor Overson gave flowers to City Receptionist MarRae Boyer, who has worked for the city for 20 years. "MarRae is simply amazing," Mayor Overson said. "She keeps things running. She answers all the questions, and she is always smiling and friendly. We can't thank her enough."

Those receiving official honors were the following.

- Brandon Boshard** - Firefighter Award of Excellence
- Orin Neal** - Police Department Award of Excellence
- Donny Gasu** - Employee Award of Excellence
- Stephanie Snow** - Employee Award of Excellence

Go to [www.taylorsvilleut.gov](http://www.taylorsvilleut.gov) to see each of their pictures and details about their work.



## Utah Continues to Confront the Coronavirus

Most of Utah, including Taylorsville, remained in the “yellow phase” in its fight against the coronavirus that causes COVID-19, meaning the virus generally poses a low risk to most people.

Residents were encouraged to continue to practice social distancing and wear protective face coverings. The designation was put in place on June 12 by Gov. Gary Herbert in consultation with local health authorities and with the Utah Department of Health, and it remained in effect through June 26. At that time, the state was expected to reassess whether to keep most areas of the state at yellow or move them to green this month.

On June 19, the governor issued an Executive Order moving Beaver, Daggett, Duchesne, Emery, Garfield, Millard, Piute, Uintah and Wayne counties, in addition to Kane County, to the “green,” new normal health risk status. Bluff and Mexican Hat were moved earlier to “yellow,” while Salt Lake City remained in the “orange,” moderate-risk phase. Along with these changes the governor adopted updated guidelines for areas in the low and new

normal health risk designation.

Residents were asked to limit social interactions to groups of 50 or fewer, and follow strict hygiene standards, including:

- Wash hands frequently with soap and water for at least 20 seconds
- Use hand sanitizer frequently
- Avoid touching your face
- Cover coughs or sneezes (e.g. into a tissue, sleeve, or elbow; not hands)
- Regularly clean high-touch surfaces (e.g. door handles, counters, light switches, remote controls, restroom surfaces)

Cultural events and activities will now be allowed in areas that are in the yellow designation. Such gatherings in indoor venues will be allowed for up to 3,000 attendees, and outdoor venues will be able to host up to 6,000 attendees.

“It gives us a pause,” Herbert said. “All of us need to work together the best we can.”

Have you experienced any of these symptoms within the past 14 days?



Fever



Cough



Shortness of Breath



Muscle Soreness



Changes in Taste or Smell



Sore Throat

**If so, please stay home.**

*Get tested for COVID-19.*

## Remember Social Distancing and Fireworks Safety this Summer

By UFA Capt. Richard Rich

Summer is here and it's a time of celebration. Communities are starting to open up, and family and friends are beginning to gather again. Still, this is not the time to let our guard down. With these family gatherings, social distancing should still be in our forethought, especially when these gatherings include members from outside our own homes.

As for the celebrations, summer is usually full of them from the many town days, Independence Day and our very own Pioneer Day. These celebrations include the always popular fireworks displays. Unfortunately, many of the large-scale professional fireworks have been canceled this summer due to COVID-19, and the Fire Department's usual advice to leave the fireworks to the professionals just doesn't fit well this year.

Thankfully, there will still be a few shows available in modified formats. Our fabulous Taylorsville Dayzz Committee was able to adjust the format of our very popular Fireworks Extravaganza so it could go forward this past month.

If you choose to use legal fireworks at home, remember to never allow young children to handle fireworks, supervise older children, soak both spent and unused fireworks in water for a few hours before discarding, keep a bucket of water nearby to fully extinguish fireworks that don't go off or in case of fire, and never use illegal fireworks.

Also, be especially careful of sparklers. Twenty-five percent of the ER visits are children under age 5, and sparklers are a major contributing factor during this time of year. Additionally, according to the National Safety Council, in 2017 (the most recent statistics), eight people died and more than 12,000 were injured badly enough to require a visit to the hospital as a result of fireworks. And, fireworks start on average 18,500 fires each year.

We are not immune to these national statistics. During the weeks surrounding July Fourth and July 24, we see a remarkable increase in the number of small outside fires as a result of fireworks. This year is expected to be no different and, in fact, it could be more dangerous due to dry and windy weather patterns coupled with an expected increase of home displays. So, as always, thank you for paying attention to these matters and stay safe!



## Taylorsville Precinct Recognized by Unified Police Department

The Taylorsville Police Precinct was recognized by the Unified Police Department with 15 awards for their excellent work and service.

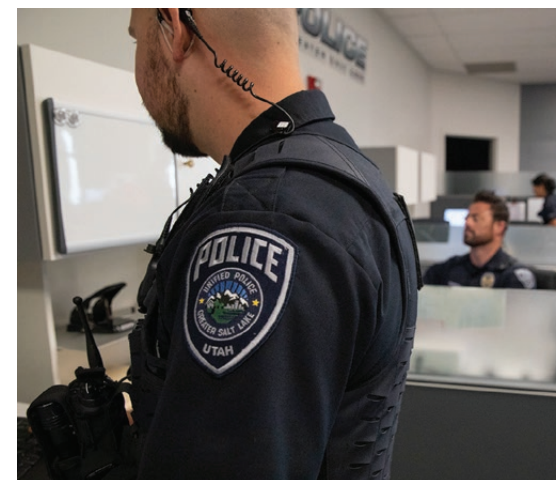
Mayor Kristie Overson noted the recognitions during the May 20 City Council meeting. The awards usually are presented at UPD's annual banquet hosted by Salt Lake County Sheriff Rosie Rivera but because of coronavirus gathering restrictions, the agency was unable to hold its traditional awards night this year.

“It's really an honor to be at that banquet and see our UPD officers and hear what they've done,” Mayor Overson said. “Their efforts are remarkable in regard to public safety and keeping us safe in our city and throughout the county.”

Those honored in the Taylorsville Precinct this year were:

- Det. Scott Lloyd – Medal of Distinction
- Sgt. Rich Wilson, Officer Nicholas Labuda, Sgt. Brett Miller, Det. Kresdon Bennett, Det. Orrin Neal, Det. Jason Albrecht – Sheriff's Star
- Officer Nate Clark – Law Enforcement Officer of the Year
- Officer Elayne Franco, Det. Orrin Neal, Det. Kresdon Bennett – Chief's Award
- Sgt. Aaron Lavin – Distinguished Unit Citation Award: Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT)
- Det. Elayne Franco – Distinguished Unit Award
- Officer Daniel Christensen and Officer Herbert Allen – Team Citation Award

“It needs to be said what a great precinct we have,” Mayor Overson said. “The fine, dedicated officers working there are deserving of every honor, and I am so happy to share this good news with you.”





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resident Anna Barbieri, who is using her business to make 25,000 hospital gowns and 1,500 caps for health care workers. Normally, her business, White Elegance, makes dresses for baptisms, weddings or communions.

The purchased masks were first distributed to city employees and their families. The city also received a donation of 120 masks from the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "We have enough to make sure that our businesses have what they need to open up," Mayor Overson said. "As you know, we're concerned about our businesses large and small, and we really appreciate the generosity of all of those who are making masks."

Mayor Overson also sent a letter to area church leaders, offering to give them some of the masks if needed for members of their congregations who may not have one. "We know that many churches and religious organizations are gradually returning to holding services," she wrote. "Of course, those over age 65 and with pre-existing health conditions must continue to take extra precautions, and the wearing of protective masks and social distancing is still highly encouraged. We know that the health and safety of your congregations is of foremost concern at this time."

During their visit to the Mr. Mac clothing store at the Crossroads of Taylorsville shopping center, manager Scott Christensen said their suit manufacturer is also making masks, which the store is selling to customers at cost. "We are trying to keep them and us safe," Christensen said. The masks are high quality and can be washed up to 30 times. They are sold in packages of two, in light blue and white. Many customers are personalizing them but adding their own decals.

See more pictures from the leaders' visit to area businesses at [www.taylorsvilleut.gov](http://www.taylorsvilleut.gov)



## Salt Lake County Announces New Grant Program at Carriage Square

Salt Lake County officials visited Carriage Square in Taylorsville to announce a new \$40 million grant program to assist small businesses in the county. The financial aid will help business owners most directly impacted by COVID-19 public health orders and subsequent closures.

The Small Business Impact Grant program is funded through the CARES (Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security) Act, and individual businesses can receive up to \$35,000. It is expected to benefit more than 1,100 small businesses and their employees, and the money does not need to be repaid.

"We know it's been a rough, rough time," said Salt Lake County Mayor Jenny Wilson at a press conference held June 11 at Carriage Square, as several business

owners and employees from the shopping center in Taylorsville gathered behind her. "The federal government has granted a significant amount of money, and we are pleased that Salt Lake County can give these grants to small businesses."

To be eligible, businesses must be based in Salt Lake County, employ fewer than 100 people, and not have already received federal, state or local COVID-19 financial aid. The business must also be a primary industry impacted directly by the public health order closures, such as restaurants and food services, salons, barber shops, gyms, yoga salons, private swimming pools, tattoo and piercing studios, arts and entertainment, and independent artists and performers.

"These grants will greatly help our small businesses," said Taylorsville Mayor Kristie Overson, who gathered with Mayor Wilson at the press conference. "We are grateful that Salt Lake County officials are providing this assistance, and that they chose Carriage Square as the place to announce this new program."

"Carriage Square is filled with fun shops, stores and restaurants that are locally owned," Mayor Overson added. "They are a vibrant part of our Taylorsville home, and we want to keep them all open and operating at full strength. We know how hard the pandemic has been on them and we commend them for their resilience and determination. We can't thank them enough for their contributions to our community."

For its part, the City of Taylorsville is currently working with property owners in Carriage Square in developing a revitalization plan for the shopping center, including potential improvements to the parking lot, signage, new building facades, and added public spaces such as sidewalk cafés or a plaza. The goal is to make it a destination place to shop and eat, gather and simply enjoy some time.



Business owners in Carriage Square said the assistance will keep them afloat. "I want to continue because I love what I do. I like to meet people and make them feel right about themselves, that's my happiness," Violet Campos, owner of Luna Moon Salon and Barbershop in Taylorsville, told The Salt Lake Tribune. KUTV and the Deseret News also covered the press conference.

Mayor Wilson said the county is focused on ensuring businesses most directly affected have hope and are supported. "With these funds, we have a deep commitment to help a multitude of small businesses in Salt Lake County."

See additional information, including how to apply for the grant, and more pictures from the announcement at [www.taylorsvilleut.gov](http://www.taylorsvilleut.gov)





## Residents Participate in City's First Selfie Contest

Dozens of fun pictures were submitted to the city's first-ever Selfie Contest, put on this year as a way to hold a community-wide event amid coronavirus gathering restrictions.

Residents seized the opportunity to take pictures of themselves or their families at a number of landmarks throughout the city. They were asked to email pictures taken from at least five of the 10 listed contest sites in return for a package of Taylorsville swag that was awarded to them as a prize.

The contest, which ended June 15, was sponsored by City Council Chair Meredith Harker and the Taylorsville Parks and Recreation Committee. Several of the pictures were posted online with the hashtag #TvilleSelfies.





## Taylorsville Bennion Heritage REMEMBRANCES

Pearl Nichols was born July 16, 1901, and was raised and lived all her life in Bennion, Utah.

At age 19, she married William Port Player in September 1920. He was a widower left with three children after his first wife died in childbirth. At that time, William had a severe case of diabetes and was not expected to live long, but Pearl married him anyway.

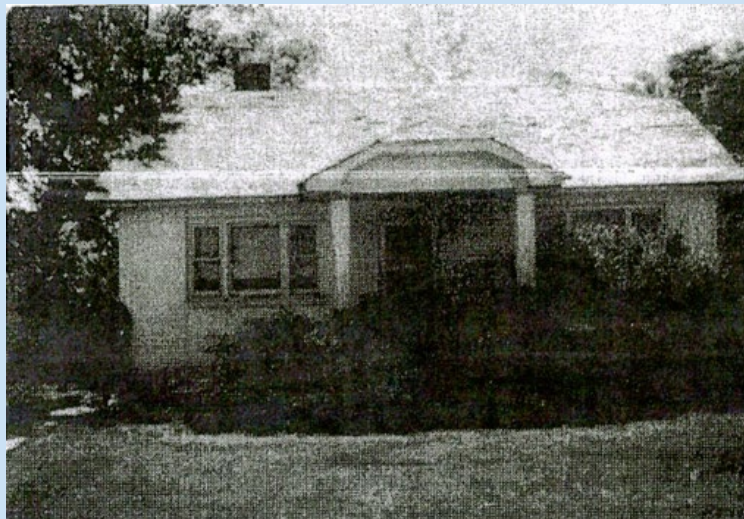
They had a daughter before William died two years after their marriage. Pearl moved back to her parents' home with the three orphaned children and her own daughter. Thomas Orr (Orr) Labrum was living not far from Pearl. He had lost his wife, leaving seven children for him to raise; the oldest was 14 years old.

Eventually, Orr Labrum and Pearl Nichols Player met and married in 1925. Pearl took on two of William's children, her own daughter and Orr's seven children, for a total of 10 children to mother and care for. When Pearl married Orr, she was just 24 years old. Orr and Pearl together had five children of their own. They lived on the corner of Redwood Road and 5400 South where Harmon's grocery store now stands.

Orr was a farmer and also became the fourth bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Bennion Ward, three years after they married. Pearl was an excellent seamstress, and she remodeled and remade clothing for her large family. She baked eight loaves of bread each day and was a very good cook. She worked hard inside and outside her home, hauling water to the workers in the field and fixing noon meals for her family and the workers.

Even with all those chores over the years, Pearl served in her church's Relief Society, Primary, and as president of the youth organization for girls, then called YWMIA. Orr Labrum passed away in his field in 1950; they had just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Pearl was an amazing woman, selfless and giving. She raised healthy, honest, upstanding children, leaders in the community and their church. She died in March 1969, at age 68.



## TAYLORSVILLE SENIOR CENTER

4743 Plymouth View Drive



### Senior Center Implements Weekend Lunch Program

Until further notice, Taylorsville Senior Center will remain closed during the COVID-19 opening phases; however, the Taylorsville Senior Center meal program will still be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in a drive-thru fashion.

For questions or to reserve a meal for the following day, please call the Taylorsville Senior Center by 3 p.m. at 385-468-3370. Also, Taylorville Senior Center recently implemented a weekend lunch program. Please call the center by Thursday each week if you would like to pick up two weekend meals on Friday.

Please check out the Senior Center's website, Facebook page, and sign up for their email blast to receive current updates: [www.slco.org/taylorsville-senior-center](http://www.slco.org/taylorsville-senior-center)

### Arrange to Pick Up Your Library Books Curbside

The Taylorsville Library is closed to the public, but you can use the book drops to return materials and check out books with the County Library's new Curbside Holds Pickups.

Patrons can arrange for curbside delivery of materials placed on hold, by reserving a pick-up time at any library branches online. You can still place holds on the library's physical collection while buildings are closed by searching the catalog and adding titles to your holds list.

To do this, visit [www.thecountylibrary.org](http://www.thecountylibrary.org) and select "Place a Hold" to add the title to your holds list. Once the item has been transferred to the branch you select, you'll receive a notification letting you know it's available for pick up. Then, book an appointment to pick up your materials from your branch. Curbside pickup appointments are available:

- Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Friday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Curbside service has been set up to be as contactless as possible. Library staff will wear face coverings, maintain 6 feet of physical distance and maintain a heightened cleaning and disinfecting schedule to ensure safety. All Salt Lake County residents are encouraged to do the same when visiting branches.

Also, don't forget about the Library's Summer Reading Challenge. You could earn a free book this summer by participating in the summer reading challenge. Visit [www.thecountylibrary.org/](http://www.thecountylibrary.org/) summer for all the details.





## Continuous Flow? Take the Time to Repair Leaks



Is your landscape sprinkler stop-and-waste valve or sprinkler valves leaking? Does your toilet tank continue to fill time after time? Is the kitchen sink doing that drip, drip, drip thing?

If you received a notice in the message box on your bill it means the water meter has registered a continuous flow of water to your property for more than 15 consecutive days. This may indicate a leak in your system, small or large, that is increasing your usage. Take the time this summer to find and repair any leaks in your plumbing system, which will help you save water and money.

If you have any questions regarding this article, please contact the Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District at 801-968-9081, or visit its Continuous Flow website page at [www.tbid.org](http://www.tbid.org) for additional information.



### QUESTIONS?

Please contact Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District by calling 801-968-9081 or visiting [www.tbid.org](http://www.tbid.org).

You can also follow the district on Facebook and Twitter.



# WASATCH FRONT

Waste & Recycling District

## JULY WFWRD UPDATES

### INTERNATIONAL PLASTIC BAG FREE DAY

On July 3, Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District will join other organizations around the world in support of International Plastic Bag Free Day ([www.plasticbagfreeday.org](http://www.plasticbagfreeday.org)). There are a lot of good ways to celebrate, and the easiest requires a simple resolution from each individual. Even if just for one day, choose paper over plastic; or even better, bring your own bags to the retailers to pick up your goods. Some stores even offer discounts or other perks for the customers who bring their own.



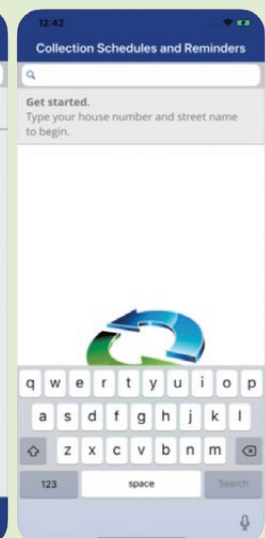
### FIREWORKS DISPOSAL

The summer holidays are quickly approaching. Fireworks and barbecues are common ways to celebrate. The district reminds all residents that fireworks and fire pit/barbecue ashes must be completely cooled before placing them in the waste cans. Smoldering fireworks or embers will melt the can and create a larger fire hazard.



### NEW MOBILE APPLICATION FOR WFWRD CUSTOMERS

WFWRD has launched a free mobile app for its residents. It can be found by searching for "Wasatch Front Waste" on the Apple or Android app stores, and it is available in both English and Spanish. The app includes a "Recycle Right" lookup tool to find out if a material can be reused, recycled, composted or landfilled. It also provides a scheduling tool for residents to confirm their collection day, and it provides an option for customized reminders for their collection days.



## Did you know???



Glass never wears out.  
It can be recycled forever.



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Each day the United States throws away enough trash to fill 63,000 garbage trucks.